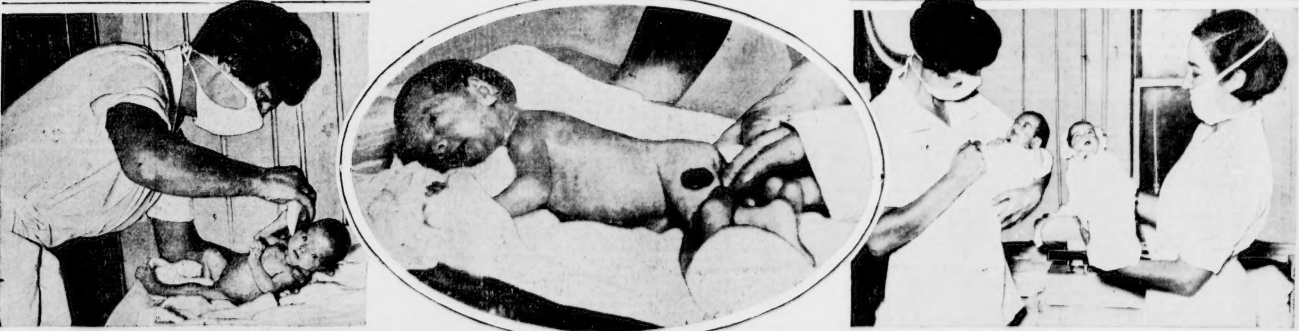




All the world loves a baby, and when they come in fives, like the Dionne quintuplets, the whole world sits up in admiration, wonder and sympathy. The Dionne quintuplets are getting on dandy. They were two months old a few days ago. To celebrate the event the photographer went up to Callander and to-day for the first time are presented interesting studies of the home life of five of the most talked-of babies in the world. Left to right: (1) Nurse Madame Louise de Kerélin, protective gauze over her mouth and nose, tenderly places Cecilie on the scales to see how many ounces she has gained. (2) The proudest mother in the world leans in adoration over her five babies who are all dressed up in soft new hats. They are all sound sleepers. Left to right: Marie, Emilie, Cecilie, Annette and Yvonne. Top circle: Ovide Dionne, father of the five children, who is getting ready with Olivier Dionne, grandfather, to sell picture postcards of the youngsters from a booth which will be erected in front of the new Dionne home. Lower square: Olivier Dionne, grandfather of the quintuplets, who hasn't quite got used to the idea of being a grandfather to so many children all at once. Extreme right, Nurse Miss Yvonne Leroux is having quite a time with Emilie, who is hollering for dear life as she has her weight taken.



There will be no exploitation schemes which might endanger the lives of the Dionne quintuplets, declared Atty.-Gen. A. W. Roesbuck, who recently appointed as guardians of the children W. H. Alderson of the Canadian Red Cross Society, Dr. Allan Roy Dufour, Callander, physician, who has been in charge of the babies since their birth; Kenneth Morrison, Callander, merchant, and Olivier Dionne, grandfather of the children. In this row of photographs we see some intimate scenes in the Dionne home. Left to right in row above: (1) Dr. Dufour, who has brought more than 1,500 babies, including the Dionne children into the world, gives baby Marie the once-over with his expert eye. He pronounces her O.K. (2) Nurse de Kerélin takes a piece of soft cotton and cleans out the tiny nose of baby Cecilie. (3) Mrs. Ovide Dionne, who already had five children when the quintuplets arrived. (4) Nurse de Kerélin, with the struggling Yvonne in her practised hands.



What was thought to be a birthmark on the left leg of baby Marie, smallest of the Dionne quintuplets, was diagnosed by Dr. Thomas S. Cullen, professor of gynaecology at Johns Hopkins university, as a small tumor. At present the tumor is about 1 1/4 inches in diameter and is gradually enlarging. The child is not being troubled. The photographs, left to right in the row above, show: (1) Nurse de Kerélin performs baby Marie's toilet with gentle precision. Marie doesn't mind it a bit and stared in astonishment at the photographer. (2) Here's the naevus, or tumor, they discovered on Marie's leg. She didn't seem to notice, it and gurgled in childish glee as she pummelled the bed clothes. (3) Ladies and gentlemen! Presenting Annette and Yvonne. Nurse de Kerélin is holding Annette, and Nurse Leroux is holding Yvonne. The nurse's name is Yvonne, too.



Two nations have made it possible for the Dionne quintuplets to have every care and many aids of medical science. Canada and the United States turned astonished eyes on Callander two months ago and hastened to help Dr. Dufour keep the youngsters alive. From Chicago came an old-fashioned incubator. Then The Toronto Star had special incubators made for each child. An oxygen-carbon dioxide mixture was supplied by a Toronto firm. The Hospital for Sick Children at Toronto and the Canadian Red Cross Society provided human milk. An oil-burning refrigerator was sent from New York. Gifts came from all over the country. Photographs left to right above show (1) Dr. Dufour and Nurse de Kerélin giving one of the cherubs a weighing and are delighted with the results. (2) The trio of constant protectors of the Dionne "lives." (3) Nurse Leroux gently wipes the corners of Yvonne's eyes with a piece of cotton—

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HIDENBURG IS LAD TO FOREST IN TANNENBERG

Body of Late President
Burne Along 60-Mile
Lane of Torches

TANNENBURG, Aug. 7.—Onto the field on which he rode to his greatest triumph, Marshal Paul von Hindenburg for the last time today on a flag-draped gun carriage through a 60-mile line of flaming torches, the body of the late president was taken from his home at Neudeck, first by a motorcade escort, and at the end by infantry and cavalry forces, to his last resting place.

Just as daylight was appearing through the early fog, outlining dimly the ancient forests and fields, a cortege stopped at a kind of village of Freudenau.

Here it was that Marshal von Hindenburg and his staff directed the winning battle against the Russians, in August the last year of the world war. Here it is that a simple monument commemorates that generalship.

The line for Paul Hindenburg's last march forward, the parade ground, was the scene of the triumphal march upon the stars at his Neudeck mansion, as torchlight lit the path ahead.

TITLE IS THERE
Chancellor Adolf Hitler, Hermann Wilhelm Goering and Colonel Paul von Hindenburg were the first to go. Carrying palatine flowers, a tribute from the German government, on the coffin.

Members of the family had said their last farewell to the patriarch in his study, where the Reverend Dr. Demling gave the last Trinitarian church, which the president attended, spoke brief consolatory words.

The coffin was borne out and placed near two flags of the Reich (the regular army). Three Reichswehr soldiers formed a guard before the manner. Beyond them stood the torchbearers of nearby towns and villages.

Helmet and hats were removed, and the pastor offered a prayer.

END FAREWELL
"And now we bid farewell to the man who has lived for his country. His voice wracked with emotion, Adolf Hindenburg said: 'I am proud of his deed and his death.'"

He declared von Hindenburg "opened the door to the resurrection of the German resurgence. He was understood by the people as the man who served Germany as field marshal when he himself fought as a corporal, and 'twice in the life of a soldier himself mention came to him as a soldier of great victory and after death."

The Reverend Dr. Demling, von Hindenburg's faithful friend, began with his baptism of fire at Konigsberg and through the life of the man in life.

SHOTS FIRED IN LONG WAR
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7.—A first shot in the Senator Hugh P. Long, who died last night, was fired early this morning.

Senator Long's National Guardsmen, quartered at Jackson Barracks on the outskirts of the city, first fired a salute to the late senator, who attempted to slip the camp.

A shot at one of the gates was fired by the National Guardsmen, who fired the shot. The shot fired was fired by the National Guardsmen, who fired the shot.

ANTIQUE CUP WOUNDS FIVE
STELLINGBOSCH, South Africa, Aug. 7.—Five men suffered minor injuries here Monday when an antique cup was thrown by a Dutch East India Company expedition, which was being fired in honor of the King's birthday. South Africa celebrated the King's birthday on the first Monday in August.

Stellingbosch is almost the only town in the dominion where a salute is fired, and the mayor said it was unlikely the ceremony would be repeated unless it was for a national anniversary for further use.

MURDERED GIRL IS IDENTIFIED
HOLLISTER, Calif., Aug. 7.—The body of a young woman found brutally beaten beside a road here yesterday was identified today as Alverta Cason, a waitress in a Chicago restaurant in Salina, Kansas, who was killed by a man named C. A. Aquino, a Filipino laborer, in a fight over a girl.

Seattle Fears Paralysis Run
SEATTLE, Aug. 7.—A warning to parents to watch their children for symptoms in their hands, which was issued Monday by Dr. E. R. Cady, chief of health.

"I don't want to unduly alarm people but just as we are in the midst of this war, we are also in the midst of a war of the hands," he said.

Indians Strike
ST. INDIAN, DE LA LARRE, Que., Aug. 7.—The Indians here have struck to the village and 100 Indians have been ordered to leave the reservation have quit their work of cutting lumber at the Canadian Canners Limited factory.

Almost every part of the crew, on the ship, is in the line of a strike.

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NEARLY READY
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45,000,000 Men and Women
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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Her Secret Thoughts



DID YOU KNOW?



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER:

Vacation Versus Vocation

By Branner



THE TINYMITES

The cheerful Chaps smiled for a while, which made all of the Tinsies smile. "They're mighty good," said Goldy. "I wish I could be like them instead of being a fat, fat rat!"

"We've had a war, but I guess we are not as good as we might be," then Scoutie shouted, "Wait!" and jumped right up from where he sat.



"Why, Goldy, I think you are wrong. I'm sure we all could march along and keep in perfect step, if we were serious and tried."

"Before the cheerful Chaps go away, I want to make that 'wait' hurrah! Come on, we're going to march for them. Stand right here by my side."

"All right, your leader," Cuppy said. "If Duncy just will use his head, I know we'll get along all right." This made poor Duncy mad. "Aw, gee, you always pick on me. I'm really not so dumb," said he. And then the Tinsies played a drill. The cheerful Chaps soon cheered aloud. "Why, you have done your-

in a plight. I think you are wrong. I'm sure we all could march along and keep in perfect step, if we were serious and tried. A voice then floated through the air, and gave the Tinymites a scare, until it said, "Don't worry, too. No harm will come to you."

"Gee at the tree stump, right nearby, and you will plainly see that I am just a friendly fellow. Oh, I know that you'll like me."

The Tinsies promptly eyed the stump. What they saw almost made them jump. A man appeared before them. He was funny as could be.

(The funny man does a clever trick in the next story).

THE GUMPS

The One That Got Away



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Very Idea!

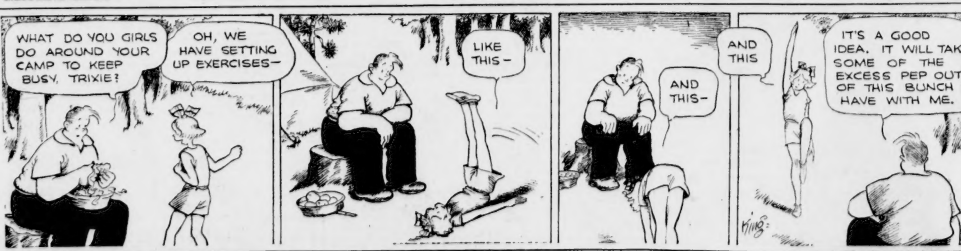
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GASOLINE ALLEY

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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Exiled!

By Hamlin



Famous Queen's Son

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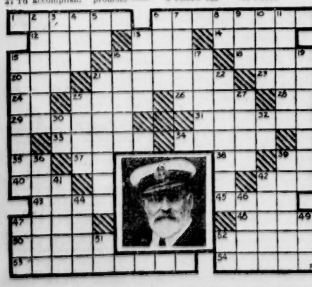
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—By Lt. Dick Catkins



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Raps MacDonald*

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IS SUSCEPTIBLE
TO FLATTERY.

SPORTS NEWS FROM THE ALBERTA FREE PRESS

At Finish, Janet Shearer Wins Marathon Race

Canadian Girl Leads Large Field in Heart's Swim at Chicago

EATONS SIGN NEW PLAYER FOR CONTEST

Clash With Radials For Important Game On Wednesday

Strengthened by the signing of Jimmy Taylor, outside left, who played with Winnipeg Southern Radials, Eaton's will clash with Radials in the replay, made necessary when these teams battled to a draw last Saturday, to decide this city representative in the Alberta Challenge Cup competition. The game is slated for Diamond Park, Wednesday starting at 6:45 o'clock. The line-up has been advanced on account of the early darkness.

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The team to win Wednesday's game will enter the finals against the southern representative in the Alberta Challenge Cup.

MICKIE SQUAD HAS TRIUMPH OVER CAMROSE

Stevenson Gets Hit In To Score Lupul For 13-12 Win

Mickie O'Brien's Mickies again emerged triumphant, but this time they received real opposition, taking a close 13-12 count over Camrose in the first of a two-game series at the rink on Wednesday night when they played a local All-star line.

In the past, it has been the custom of the rink to use individual teams in the visiting circuit. This time it was decided to select a team of players from the four city aggregations.

Center of interest will be the tri-act first baseman, John Tucker, and Bud Spiesman, who was a pitcher here last season with the champion Cubs.

Tucker has a horde of admirers in Edmonton and he will get a great welcome from the fans. Tucker will be pitching the second game, while Spiesman, who made a great showing while pitching the first game to city, Alberta and inter-provincial teams in 1931.

With the golf over, activity still continues in local sport circles this week with the playing of the provincial tennis tournament.

There is a real entry list in the event and plenty of good tennis is in prospect.

HALIFAX TRACK STARS IN FINAL

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Exactly one-half of Canada's remaining British Empire Games sport hopes rested last night on the flying feet of two Halifax athletes—Eileen Meagher and Frankie Nicks.

Miss Meagher, Canadian 220-yard dash recordholder, qualified for the women's running final yesterday and will be Canada's chief threat in a final that brings together three Canadians and three English girls today.

"Our sprinters have been swayed in form," said M. Rogers, Canadian team manager, yesterday. "I am confident that Eileen Meagher will win the 220 final." The other Canadians in the final are the Palmer of Vancouver and Hilda Cameron of Toronto.

Meagher's second is Nettie Haggard of England in her best yesterday. The brilliant Nicks, who won the men's 220-yard final by taking the lead in the 100-yard race, and Young of Scotland in a semi-final heat.

Morinville Net Stars Win Title

MORINVILLE, Aug. 7.—Gerard St. Germain and the stars of both of Morinville, defeated North Saskatchewan and the team of both, Alberta, in the inter-town competition for the Morinville-legal-heavyweight tennis championship. The score was 1-6, 3-6.

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Victor; Vanquished

Bobby Proctor, left, yesterday added the provincial amateur golf championship to the city and Mayfair Club titles for 1934 which he had already won. He took the Alberta title by defeating A. W. "Whit" Matthews, second, by a 2 and 1 score in their 36-hole final at Mayfair Golf and Country Club.

Blais Trivia Visiting Nine To 3-2 Triumph At Boyle Street

Blais, ace righthander of the Gibbons' twirling staff, was a shuffling in his masterful form last night against the National Home ball tossers, and he also allowed five hits to force them well scored, giving his mates a 3-2 victory over the local Furnishers nine in a Big Five League game at Boyle Street last night.

By virtue of their loss, the play-off chances of the Furnishers have been greatly lessened, giving North Edmonton a better chance of entering the Big Five play-off series. They retained second place, however, leading a few points North.

Errors, six of them, proved costly for the home team. Blais' slants were hit, and played a very clever play against Haggard, guarding their bases, and McMillan made one error.

With the exception of Blais' clever performance on the mound, the rest of the game was a very little hitting was done and all but twirlers kept the bingles well covered.

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World Record is Shattered by S. M. Auerbach

Drives Hydroplane at 45 Miles per Hour Off Havre de Grace

City Champion Scores Victory Over Whit Matthews Monday To Win Provincial Laurels

Proctor Defeats Mayfair Clubmate by Margin of 2 and 1 After Trailing By Three Holes at One Stage During Morning

JASPER BOY JUNIOR CHAMPION

By BILL LEWIS Making a "grand slam" of the major events here this year, 21m Bobby Proctor, youthful Mayfair star, added the Alberta Amateur Golf championship to his list of titles when he defeated his veteran clubmate, Whit Matthews, by a 2 and 1 in a thrilling 36-hole final over the links of Edmonton Golf and Country Club, Monday.

Followed by a series of many hundreds that earned all over the course to make a colorful holiday scene, Proctor started a brilliant comeback in the afternoon to chase out an early deficit that mounted to three holes at one time during the morning round. He was out one when they finished the first 18 holes but rallied strongly on the second round to finally clinch the championship when they reached the 35th green.

WIN GIVES PROCTOR THIRD CHAMPIONSHIP Proctor's victory gave him his third important crown this season. He previously had won the Mayfair Golf and Country Club championship and the Edmonton City title.

After a somewhat untidy start in the morning, the heavily-tanned young star played a fine brand of golf in the afternoon to win out, being especially good and making sure of the win on the sixteenth hole.

Proctor's driving was well off line then, after the morning but he regained his customary straightness by the time the afternoon round got underway and there was seldom he was in difficulties after that.

JASPER BOY WINS Jim Hogan, rich youngster from Jasper, gained the Junior title when he defeated Ken Richardson, from Calgary, by a score of 3 to 2 in their 18-hole final match. Both were playing in great form, with Hogan being especially good and making sure of the win on the sixteenth hole.

Hogan was one of the few visiting winners in the tournament all kinds of which were concluded yesterday. J. Henderson of Calgary won the Junior first final, while Steve Vickers, last year's provincial amateur champion, won the 18-hole final.

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CUBS SEEKING LEAD IN GAME HERE TONIGHT

Out to Regain Top Place As They Clash With South Side

Manager Don Conklin and his band of Cubs will be after a winning verdict in their clash with South Side at the new Park tonight and leadership of the South Side.

They lost last Sunday when they absorbed a 6-0 defeat from the Royals. The game will start at 6:30 o'clock.

Cubs now trail the league leading Royals by only a few points and should they regain coveted leadership of the league.

Don Conklin, last Cub pilot, is expected to do much work for his squad while Herman Loblick may get the call to send the mound to South Side.

baseball team moved out the Lusk Indians by a score of 6-5 in an exhibition game here yesterday. Tight hitting and smart baserunning featured the game. Billie-Lane, Earl Holman and Nick; Mountain Park, Fred and Richard, Umpire, Scott.

Eaton's To Clash With Army & Navy Nine Here Tonight

Eaton's clash with Army & Navy girls tonight at Boyle Street lot in a scheduled game of the City Girls' Baseball League starting at 6:30 o'clock.

Both teams need the winning lot in order to keep the team in striking distance of the league leaders and a well-played game may be expected.

Mountain Park Defeats Lusk

MOUNTAIN PARK, Aug. 7.—Mountain Park's newly organized team, Scott.

UNPOPULAR he wonders why!

Jim can't understand why he's never invited to parties why girls are always "busy" when he calls. Somebody ought to tell him that stubble is offensive—that men and women alike, resent a man who looks half-shaven.

Why should any man be stubble chest him out of good times! Today's Gillette "Blue Blade" is especially prepared to shave tender skin without irritation. Even a day's shaving, when necessary, is entirely comfortable. Get a package of Gillette "Blue Blades" today and see for yourself how pleasant shaving can be!

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Moncton Star Joins Maroons

MONTREAL, Aug. 7.—Sammy Moncton, speedy 191 pounder, will play with Montreal Maroons today in the National Hockey League, next season. Tom Gorman, head of the club announced yesterday.

Another left winger to break from smaller ranks to Maroons will be Toe Blake of the Hamilton Tigers. Gorman said that Maroons also are expected to have a new center.

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FERRIS CUP WESTONS TOUJOURS

Goddard Defeated Ferris Cup Play At Glenora Club

Ernie Anderson Is Also On Losing List Here Monday - Many Good Matches Played

Favorites in some cases found the going heavy and tough on Monday in the 19th annual tournament of the Alberta Lawn Tennis Association, now in progress at the Glenora Club courts, 12th street, east of the city. The results of the first round of play were as follows: **Ernie Anderson**, Calgary, defeated **Harold Goddard**, Edmonton, in the first round of the men's singles, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. **Anderson** was put out on Monday morning by **George McFarlane**, Stettler, and University of Alberta. **Goddard's** defeat in the Ferris Cup event came during the afternoon.

PLAYS GOOD GAME
Goddard, one of the semi-finalists in the open singles of the recent city tournament and needed in the open singles of the current provincial tourney, was one of the favorites to take the Ferris Cup this year.

However, **Goddard** was not the favorite to take the cup from **Anderson**, who had won the cup four years ago. **Anderson** was the favorite to win the cup, but he was defeated by **Goddard** in the first round. **Goddard** was the favorite to win the cup, but he was defeated by **Anderson** in the first round.

THE BIG THREATS
Bill Smith, of Regina, was one of the major threats for the doubles title, and **Anderson** and **Goddard** were the favorites to win the doubles title. **Anderson** and **Goddard** were the favorites to win the doubles title.

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CANADA TAKES SECOND PLACE AT WHITE CUP

Canadian Athletes Have Surprise Triumph At White City

By THOMAS T. CHAMPION
WHITE CITY, CANADA, July 31.—Canada pulled off a surprise triumph in the White Cup tennis tournament, defeating the United States in the final match, 3-2. The Canadians won the first two sets, but the Americans won the next two. The Canadians won the final set, 6-4.

DRAW FOR TUESDAY
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Immortal Worries

Old Homer Wagner is an immortal of the diamond, but that doesn't mean he doesn't have worries just like common mortals.

Homer, coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is shown doing a little plan and fancy worrying as the team fights for position in the National League pennant campaign, led by the "Fog Horn."

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CANUCKS WIN MANY EVENTS AT WEMBLEY

Take Prominent Place Among Winners At Empire Games

By THOMAS T. CHAMPION
EMPIRE GAMES, Wembley, Eng., Aug. 7.—Canada's swimmers went on a mad victory spree in Wembley's new \$750,000 pool last night, smashing the water polo of England and South Africa, and winning the silver medal with a 10-2 victory.

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Westons Defeated By Prince Albert To Tie Up Series

Reds Win Third Game By 3-2 - Fourth Tilt Is Necessary To Decide

Success Champions
WINNIPEG, Aug. 7.—Prince Albert City Reds for Western University last night defeated Western University champions of Manitoba and Thunder Bay 3-2 to even the count in the third game of their series for the 1934 championship.

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CAMROSE BREAKS EVEN IN GAMES

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